

"HE, WHO WILL, CONQUERS."



April 21—A general smash-up of the First French Class.

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Oct. 14—Four people take a ramble in the woods. Purpose—perhaps—chestnuts.

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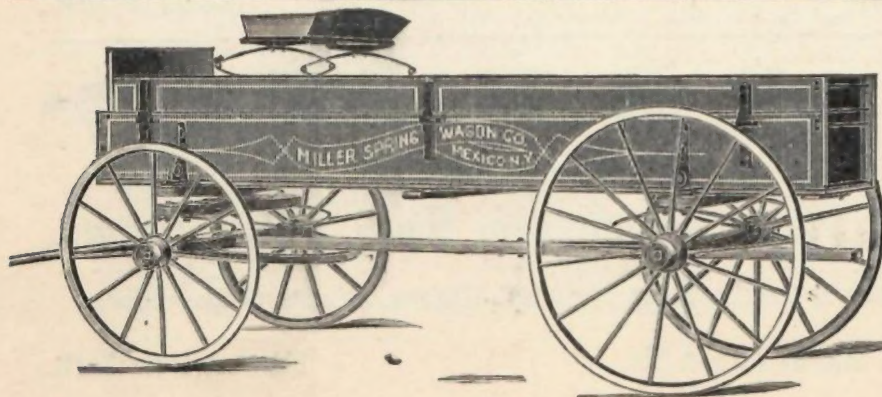
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January 15—Miss Berry's pride takes a fall.

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Apr. 1—Mr. Whitney and Miss Kingsley get an honorable discharge from 1st French

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STUDIO OPEN

TUESDAYS

ACADEMIC ANNUAL



Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
Mexico High School,



1904

STEUBEN COURIER PRESS, BATH, N. Y.

**We, the Class of 1904, dedicate
this Annual to our parents, who
have been of invaluable help
to us in obtaining an education**

Editorial Staff.



EVA MAY HENDERSON,	-	-	-	-	Editor
M. LUELLA AUSTIN,	}	-	-	-	Assistant Editors
RICH D. WHITNEY,					

Introductory.



It has been customary for some years past for each graduating class, as it goes out from the High School, to publish a record of trials overcome and successes achieved. We, the class of 1904, few, but select, in accordance with this long established custom, have done our best to publish a book which will, at least, come up to the standard of those of former classes. If there are mistakes, or facts stated that are not exactly authentic, we ask you to overlook them and be charitable.

We are aware that we fall far short of perfection, but we have done our best. We have struggled amidst difficulties which sometimes seemed to nearly overwhelm us, but our perseverance has at last been rewarded by some degree of success.

We hope, kind friends, that this little volume will meet with your approbation, and that the class of 1904 will not soon fade from your memory.

EVA M. HENDERSON,
RICH D. WHITNEY,
M. LUELLA AUSTIN.

Class of 1904.



Class Colors : Blue and Gold.

Class Flower : Red Rose.

Class Motto : "*He, who will, conquers.*"

Class Yell: *Let it rain, let it pour,
We're the Class of Nineteen Four.*

NAME	AGE	ENGAGED	FUTURE OCCUPAT'N	DISPOSITION	CREED	FAVORITE PHRASE
Bessie Richards	18	Ought to be	Farmer's wife	Sunny	Episcopal	Jupiter !
George Tollerton	18	Can't tell	Singing Master	Lovable	Methodist	Jinks !
Harry Robbins	19	Used to be	Methodist Minister	Hasty	Changeable	By Hen !
Alice Richardson	17	No, never	(?)	Contented	Presbyterian	Crusifer !
Luella Austin	16	Not much	Dancing Teacher	Even	Roman Catholic	Jimimi !
Eva Henderson	16	Guess not	Actress	Gay	(?)	Jingo !
Rich Whitney	16	Not yet	Head Railway Boss	Roving	Infidel	Great Guns !
Fida Burhans	18	Nothing surer	Flirting (?)	Affectionate	French Catholic	Ah, Me !
Samuel Harkness	18	Certainly	English Lord	Strange	Free Will Methodist	Goodness !
Mary Elkins	18	Would like to be	School Ma'am	Just lovely	Doubtful	Laws !



	MR. TOLLERTON	MISS AUSTIN	MR. WHITNEY	
MISS BURHANS	MISS HENDERSON	MISS RICHARDSON	MISS RICHARDS	MISS ELKINS

Address of Welcome.

Alumni, Patrons and Friends:

WHEN, in the course of High School events, it becomes necessary for the Seniors to sever the pleasant relations which have bound them to their Alma Mater, their teachers and class mates, it is customary to hold what is known as "Class Day," when you learn of their obstacles overcome and victories won. In accordance with this custom, the class of 1904 extends to you to-night a most hearty welcome to hear of *our* struggles, our victories and our aspirations.

You will listen to the eloquence of our orator, be charmed by the genius of our poet, and wonder at the knowledge of our historian. A glimpse of our future will be revealed to you, and even the last will of this illustrious class will be read in your hearing to-night. We are proud to be representatives of Mexico Academy, and have put forth our best efforts to sustain the reputation which you, by your labors, have won for her. We feel that the record of previous classes has been an inspiration to us in accomplishing this.

Members of the faculty, in welcoming you, it is with sadness that we think we shall no longer be led and upheld by your valuable counsel and noble example, but trust that our lives may be purer and nobler by having come in touch with yours.

Class of '05, we have a word for you, and only a word, for "A word to the wise is sufficient." You are very welcome here to-night. Your attendance at our farewell exercises is evidence of your interest in us. We hope you are here to be entertained, and not to criticize. Our ways are now separated; yours goes on nearly the same for a short time; ours leads out into the world in different directions. If they are never united again, we shall always remember you and be interested in your welfare. May we be "gone, but not forgotten."

You all may become discouraged,
As you climb the Senior hill,
But profit by our example,
And remember, "He conquers, who will."

Once more, friends, we bid you all welcome, and when you leave us, may you think us worthy to join the ranks of the Alumni.

Classes before have been many,
Classes to come will be more,
But hold in pleasant remembrance,
Our Class of 1904.

ALICE GERTRUDE RICHARDSON.

Class Oration.



"He, who will, conquers."

We have divine authority to say that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. A man who has no decision or purpose in this world, and is always wavering, is the one who never accomplishes any definite results. A man cannot win success without working for it. Our great inventors, statesmen and others who have made marks in this world have had to work in order to become what they are.

For instance, if Theodore Roosevelt had not gone out into the wild west upon the ranches when he was a youth in order to conquer disease, we might not have had the military hero to ride before his regiment up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war or the able governor of New York state, or, greatest of all, the president now loved by all the citizens of the United States.

If it had not been for the perseverance of James B. Eads, the Mississippi river might not now be digging its own channel by aid of the jetties. He besought congress again and again to appropriate funds to put his plan into execution, but it was all in vain. Finally he made them the proposition that if they would permit him to try his plan, they need not pay him if it was not a success. You all know the result, which proves that "He, who will, conquers."

Again, look at the early struggles of Abraham Lincoln, how he walked miles in order to get a book to read so as to better his education. Had it not been for his ambition and perseverance, he would not have been the man to write the great "Emancipation Proclamation" which freed three million slaves from bondage.

Our greatest merchant, John Wanamaker, had to work hard in order to rise from newsboy and clerk to the high position which he now holds in the business world.

Look at Helen Keller and Fannie Crosby, the former deaf and blind, the latter blind. Had it not been for their perseverance they would not have known much that was going on around them. Miss Keller has learned to speak, write and compose. She has not only a high school, but a college education, and has written, among other things, the story of her life. Miss Crosby has written some of our most beautiful sacred hymns.

The rewards of perseverance are well illustrated in the laying of the Atlantic cables. Mr. Cyrus Field undertook the stupendous task which has been of such value to the world. The first one was laid in 1866, but it was broken and lost. The second one was successfully completed in the following year, although innumerable difficulties and failures were encountered, and the first one was recovered while the second was being laid. Thus two great hemispheres were

bound together. After the final triumph Mr. Field said: "It has been a long, hard struggle; nearly thirteen years of anxious watching and ceaseless toil. Often my heart has been ready to sink. Many times, when wandering in the forests of New Foundland in the pelting rain or on the deck of ships, on dark, stormy nights—alone, far from home—I have almost accused myself of madness and folly to sacrifice the peace of my family and all the hopes of life for what might prove, after all, but a dream. I have seen my companions, one and another, falling by my side, and feared that I, too, might not live to see the end. And yet one hope has led me on, and I have prayed that I might not taste of death till this work was accomplished. That prayer is answered; and now, beyond all acknowledgments to men is the feeling of gratitude to Almighty God."

Thus we see that our motto, "He, who will, conquers," is demonstrated in innumerable ways. Let us, as a class, have some definite aim in life and thus prove to the world, as hundreds before us have done, that, "*He, who will, conquers.*"

RICH D. WHITNEY.

Class History.

ON examining the histories of former classes, I have noted two general characteristics—extreme carelessness, and a lack of order. Though it is entirely possible that this careless, disorderly method of writing may have escaped notice in those classes, I feel it a solemn duty I owe the public in general to give them a minutely detailed history of such a brilliant body as the class of 1904. It was thus that I decided upon entering in a diary all the important events that happened, beginning with the date of organization of this noble and august body on February 16, 1904. On this day the class consisted of ten members, a rare combination of wit, originality and learning. The officers were, with proper ceremony, installed, and the class colors, gold and blue, were chosen, gold to represent our sterling worth, and blue, our high degree of honor.

On February 19, we decided to give a play, "She Stoops to Conquer." February 23rd, we held our first rehearsal. The results were very satisfactory, all, *except* six, of those who took part, being present. In the evening we held another rehearsal at the home of Miss Richardson. All *except* four were there, and after much difficulty, we succeeded in reading over the greater part of one act.

On February 25 we held our next rehearsal. Things went much as usual.

On the evening of February 29, the Seniors took an exhilarating walk 'midst snow and sleet to the old Academy. The reason it is not necessary to state. The night will be long remembered by all.

During the first week in March we practised five times, each time serving to convince us more and more of our wonderful ability. On these occasions there were, of course, many interesting events I would fain mention here, but that, as a class, we feel ourselves bound to secrecy on such delicate matters. Very conspicuous in said rehearsals were Robbins' dignified manner, Harkness' enthusiasm, and Whitney's numerous searches for certain lost property.

On the afternoon of March 12, we practiced in full dress at Washington Hall. The special features noticeable were the extreme nervousness of Mr. Robbins, and the uneasiness of Mr. Whitney.

On the evening of the 12th was given to a good house, the record-breaking play, "She Stoops To Conquer." The success was so great that on March 14 the play was repeated. Though the house was not quite as large as on the first night, yet we believe it was such as to show the people's appreciation of our unusual talent in this line. Financially, at any rate, it was a grand success.

March 15. Our business manager was the only Senior who made a brilliant recitation. The reason for this will doubtless be evident.

March 16. Our professor received a slight (?) electric shock.

March 17. Nothing happened.

March 20. Things have been going much as usual.

March 31. Nothing happened.

April 9, occurred the event of our historical era. Professor Norton entertained the Graduating Class, the cast of characters in the Senior play, and the faculty. Although several were away on vacation, and the weather was very unfavorable, there were twelve present. The entertainment was a novel one. Our brains were exercised in a very pleasant way in a guessing contest. Miss Alice Richardson was awarded the prize. For the consolation prize there was a long and bitter struggle. Professor Floyd, Mr. Gulliver and Mr. Austin were found to be equally deserving of it. But after two trials, Mr. Austin, with much difficulty and apparent uneasiness, bore away the much coveted trophy. We all heartily sympathized with Professor Floyd and Mr. Gulliver. At the close of the evening, or rather on the verge of the morning, we wended our way homeward, each feeling that he had been more than repaid for venturing out in the rain.

This brings our history up to the present time. I am *sure* that all those who read this history, or in any other way hear of our wonderful class, will anxiously await other volumes which will doubtless be published at a later date.

EVA M. HENDERSON.

Class Song.

“GOLD AND BLUE.”

LOYAL sons and daughters join,
Power and strength and worth declare;
Hearts and voices, one and all,
Sing the praises of Mexico fair.

CHORUS:

Gold and blue so tried and true,
In honor none is greater;
We'll shout and sing, and praises bring
To our old Alma Mater.

Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors all,
Join with Seniors side by side;
All the strifes and riots o'er,
Sound the chorus far and wide.

Some have sailed across the seas—
Some in Hoosierdom remain;
Others serve their country well,
But all join in glad refrain.

HARRY ROBBINS.

Address to the Juniors.

Friends and Schoolmates:

IN former years it seems to have been the custom for the Seniors, under the guise of humility, to boast of their good qualities and hold themselves up as examples to other classes. *We* see no reason for such disguise. True humility consists not in underrating one's value, but in looking at one's self in the true light. The facts we present to you to-night are well known. All through our school experience you have had an opportunity to judge of our characteristics. Frankness demands that we do not show pretended modesty. The school records show what is useless longer to conceal, that never has a class been graduated with higher averages than ours. The faculty has relied upon us for the interest of class-work and

general good behavior. Strict attention to our studies has enabled nearly half our members to complete the four years' work in three.

Members of the Junior Class: "Actions speak louder than words." You have been watching us through our school career. Follow in our footsteps. Try to be what we have been. Be studious. This will be difficult for *you*, but *try*, nevertheless. Be regular in attendance. Never leave school without permission. Temptation may be overcome even in the springtime. Remember Arbor Day is the time to go to the woods. When you leave your seats in study hours be sure it is only for study. The Board of Education has passed a new rule to go into effect in September, 1904: "Not only teachers, but also pupils of the Senior class, must be in the building at 8:45 a. m., and 1 p. m." Try in all ways to make your influence of the right kind and as good, *if such a thing be possible*, as that of the Class of 1904.

Dear Sophomores: We have looked with interest upon the organization of your class and realize that you will be one of the finest classes ever graduated from this school. We see that you possess "wisdom," awful wisdom, which inspects, discerns, compares, weighs, separates, infers, seizes the (W)right, and holds it to the last."

Long live the Sophomore class!

Freshmen, a word to you, but only a word: We would not detract from the glory of future advice which you are destined to receive, ere you, too, graduate. We commend you for the selection of your colors.

A *fresher* green your colors show
Than ever we have chanced to know.

And now, as the class of 1904 are about to leave you, we wish you one and all success.

S. FIDELIA BURHANS.

Junior Response.

Members of Class '04:

LET me in the name of the Class of '05, extend to you our congratulations, that you have so successfully reached the long-sought goal. I am not ashamed, but on the contrary proud, to be a representative of the Junior Class to uphold her dignity and honor here to-night.

It is well, indeed, that you have pointed out the perfections of

your class, for few there are who would take notice of them. You have not refrained from flinging bitter sarcasm at us as a class, but in so doing one of your perfections (?) has come to light.

In the first place we do protest against your doubts of our ability to fill the place you are about to leave vacant. We do not wish to be boastful, but we feel that we must justify ourselves.

The disadvantages you speak of us as laboring under might well have daunted students of less heroic mould, and considering the vast amount of knowledge and wisdom you have accumulated, we are lost in amazement.

“And still the wonder grows,
That small heads can carry all you know.”

Patiently have you been labored with to bring you to this state of greatness. But must we call it greatness that you have attained? To us it seems to be a starting point as well as a finishing point, a key note to something greater.

We ask not to be crucified upon a cross of your knowledge, nor to have a crown of your judgment placed upon our heads. Remember

“The quality of mercy is not strained.”

But, alas! what music is it we hear? It is the Curfew bell tolling the last knell of the Class of '04.

Hark! What are these new strains that reach our ears? What harmony! Cannot you hear shouts of gladness? All is silence and rapture for a little while; then, with one mighty *Hosanna* the Class of '05 appears and tenderly says: “Farewell, Class of '04, farewell.”

W. F. ELKINS.

Sophomore Response.

Friends of Class '04.

THE Sophomores return greetings in response to your address. Last year we were children, and at just that age when children receive so much notice from their elders; but now we have reached the uninteresting age when we have no childish tricks, no playful manner to attract your attention. It is now our turn to prepare for future brilliancy. We hope to succeed, and we certainly ought to do so, with such a good example as that which the Seniors have set before us. You will agree that we have made a good start, for you see we have the (W)right man to help us along. We think that the Juniors ought to feel somewhat indebted to us, as already five or six

of our brilliant members have this year joined their class. Now, thanking you for the inspirations which you have given us, and for the good example which you have set before us, we beg you, Class of 1904, to take with you as you leave your Alma Mater, our heartfelt wishes for your future welfare.

"Thou art noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."

INEZ I. LOOMIS.

Freshman Address.

NOBLE and dignified Seniors: We deem it the greatest honor to be allowed to address your majesty this evening. To think that from your lofty heights you would look down upon us humble mortals is a wonder to us. We bow before your great learning, wondering why we were invited to respond to your noble address. Was it to amuse you? We fear so, and therefore we will not tarry long, but casting these flowers at your feet, bid farewell to you as Seniors.

BERTHA B. CLARKE.

Class Prophecy.

SCENE: Room in New York boarding house.

BESS—Bess (Seated musing). Well, who'd a-thought ten years ago, when we said farewell to our class-mates and Alma Mater, that Alice and I would be here in New York studying art.

ALICE—Enter Alice (Throws portfolio on table wearily). Well, that's done for another day. Lessons will never cease. Hasn't Professor Paintwell been cranky to-day? What do you suppose he just informed me? That the ribs of the Venus I'm working on looked like sticks of macaroni!

BESS—And what do you suppose he told me? Why, he actually said the muscles on my Apollo looked like soap bubbles, and made me rub it all out, and there I'd spent three whole days on it. Wasn't that discouraging?

ALICE—Well, I should say so. I'm afraid, Bess, we didn't appreciate our easy times back in the old high school at home. What wouldn't I give to be back there to-night. Finding fault with everything and everybody.

BESS—What discontented creatures we are, anyway. Does all the world go as it does with us to-night? How good it seems to hear from home. Has the paper come yet?

ALICE—(Looks). Yes, here it is.

BESS—(Anxiously). What's the news?

ALICE—(After glancing through paper). Just listen to this, Bess: "Rich D. Whitney has just received an appointment as Professor of Physics in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. Mr. Whitney is a graduate of Mexico Academy and High School, and is thought very highly of in this place. His friends all wish him great success." Well, good for Rich! Don't you remember how interested he used to be in the laboratory—so much so that he very often had to be informed that the French class was reciting in the adjoining room?

BESS—I always knew he'd do credit to our class. Well, I just got a letter from home. Mamma hadn't written in so long, but I guess by the amount she has written she was making up for that. You know we heard a little while ago that Luella Austin was teaching in Mexico Academy. Well, she has resigned her position there, and is spending some time in California. You know she has been making frequent trips for the past few years. Mamma tells me very confidentially that Luella is going to marry a physician of Los Angeles. Isn't that lovely?

ALICE—Well, that explains why she likes California so well. I thought there must be some special attraction. Wasn't it sweet of her to send us those flowers to wear to the reception? So we have not only to thank her, but congratulate her as well. What else does your mother write?

BESS—Oh, she tells how everything is being improved. Most of all, the campus of the High School. Dear me, don't you remember how we used to wish they'd fix it up? Why, mamma says that now they have lovely curbings and flower gardens, and the school children are as proud of them as can be. Oh, yes; and here she tells how Mary Elkins, after spending the summer in Bath and Elmira with her brothers, expects to visit her brother here in New York. Perhaps she will spend some time with us.

ALICE—Oh, won't that be just great. I do hope she will be here when Samuel Harkness is here in "Mid Summer Night's Dream." The season opens with this in the Broadway Theatre, November 5, and I'm sure she'd enjoy it. You know she always seemed to enjoy "Sammy's" acting. We'll do our best to give her a good time while she is here, won't we?

BESS—Isn't it lovely that she can be with us? How much her brothers have done for her, and it's never spoiled her a bit. And here's something about another classmate. Did you ever see such a newsy letter? You can't guess who it is.

ALICE—Who?

BESS—Why, Harry Robbins. While mamma was in Chautauqua she saw him, and learned that Harry was the musical conductor there. Do you remember how he was always a great hand to play noons at school? How well he kept time, and how perfectly full of music he seemed to be!

ALICE—Why, I never would have thought to tell you, I met Eva Henderson down town this morning.

BESS—Did you?

ALICE—Yes, and had a lovely visit with her; she was looking fine, and hasn't changed a bit. She spoke of the improvements in Mexico and "old times." She said also that only one of our classmates had settled there—Fida Burhans. She will no doubt continue to live there, as they find the 'bus business very profitable. A large stone house is being erected on Jefferson Avenue, formerly known as Jefferson street; and in a short time they expect to have a reception in their new home.

BESS—O, Eva was probably buying her outfit before starting to visit Luella in California.

ALICE—Yes, she starts in a week. Won't she be delighted to see her old chum after such a long separation.

BESS—Yes, perhaps she thinks she'll have as good luck as Luella had. Ha! ha! Well, doesn't it seem marvellous to think that George Tollerton should be the inventor of an electrical step-up transformer whereby science counts may be transformed into English counts. I guess he and Rich were bound to make their marks in the world. You know "Gramp" was always good at anything from "A to Z," even as "honest Diggory." I have to laugh every time I think how he looked in "She Stoops to Conquer."

ALICE—Wasn't that a great play anyway? We ought to feel highly honored to think that the celebrated actor, Samuel Harkness, began his career with us. I'm sure his success is due to that fact.

BESS—Well, I guess we've brought up all of our old classmates, and every one is doing so well. Hasn't it done you good? Oh, it has me.

ALICE—Yes, I guess all we needed was a right down heart-to-heart talk. And after all, we wouldn't give up our dear art for anything.

BESS—Why, just look at the time! Quarter to eight, and we haven't begun to get ready for the reception yet!

ALICE—Dear me. Why, they'll be here for us before we're ready.

BESS—O, mercy! Let's hurry.

ALICE GERTRUDE RICHARDSON.
ELIZABETH AMBERS RICHARDS.

Class Poem.



THE summer's day is glad with music ;
With it comes a sadder strain,
For the sunset of the morrow
Fills our hearts with grief and pain.
It tells our Class in faintest whispers :
We are not to meet again.

We are launched upon life's river—
Each may take a different way ;
Some sail eastward, some sail westward,
Pressing on from day to day ;
Hastening to life's great battle,
To the thickest of the fray.

Sailing may not all be easy,
For the waves may oft' roll high,
While the rains come down in torrents,
And the birds all landward fly ;
Fiercest winds beat hard upon us,
Lightning flashes in the sky.

Be not easily discouraged,
Rain-drops are but falling tears ;
The wind, sighs, and disappointments,
The flying birds, nought but fears ;
Lightning only fleeting terrors
That come oft' in after years.

Look with faith to the Redeemer,
For our work is nearly thro' ;
The sun sinks low in azure sky,
Clouds lend their blending hue ;
The sun is the gold for our banner,
The sky the background of blue.

ELIZABETH AMBERS RICHARDS.



Why are people so anxious for Miss Richardson's opinion on important subjects?

Because she always follows the (W)right.

Why are the Juniors always prepared for Christmas festivities?

Because they have plenty of Holl(e)y.

The Class Will.



Schoolmates, Friends:

THE Class of 1904, about to die, gives you greeting: We have spent our last hours in disposing of our property for your future benefit, and join with the few gifts which are valuable only on account of tender associations, our last blessing.

Let there be no strife or dissensions among you when we are gone, but be content with what has been given you, knowing that we have remembered each of you in regard to your particular faults or virtues. If in regard to faults, let the gift be a reminder, helping you to overcome them, and if in regard to virtues, let it be an inspiration to gain more.

THE WILL.

We, the Class of 1904, of the Mexico High School, Town of Mexico, County of Oswego, State of New York, aged three and one-half years, being of sound mind and memory, do make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, that is say—

First—After all our lawful debts are paid and discharged, we give, bequeath and devise to the Board of Education our sincere thanks and full appreciation of their valuable assistance rendered us during this, our Senior year, and would suggest that they give similar expressions of good will to the future Senior Classes of our High School.

Secondly—We give and bequeath to the beloved Faculty our deepest sympathy in the trying task which they have so cheerfully undertaken—of preparing the Juniors to be graduated in '05. When the outlook for them seems darkest, recall to them our patient and successful endeavors, which cannot fail to incite them to renewed and greater efforts.

Thirdly—To you, dear Juniors, we leave what has been of the most value to us during our short High School life, patience, perseverance, humility. With these three graces do not despair, for the star of hope will brighten and make easy the way.

The rest of our property we dispose of as follows:

To Augustus Newland Groves, a rest. He did not ask for much, as he appreciates what has been done for him in the past, and suggests that we remember a less fortunate fellow. Such unselfishness should be rewarded.

To Miss Celia Dykins we give the name of "Pet," for certain reasons.

We give and bequeath to Miss Lizzie Cone a package containing bright, gay "Feathers," of which we hear she is especially fond.

We bequeath and devise to Carlton C. Calkins a pair of shoes warranted not to squeak. Please wear these, Carlton, when you are making your hourly trips across the chapel.

We give to Miss Lizzie E. Berry the sole right to render Hiawatha as the chapel march.

We give and bequeath to Miss Ardella Pratte another letter to add to her name, and also a bag of candy with which to pay for future geography lessons.

To William Charles Eason we give a bunch of pansies, because of his liking for them.

To Miss Edith Graves we leave a cage in which to keep her Rob(b)ins.

To Miss Etta Southworth we give and bequeath a bunch of aluminum hair pins and a curling-iron. No remarks necessary.

We bequeath and devise to the Tragic Trio, Hazel Hardie, Minnie Barker and Bertha Clarke, a system of wireless telegraphy, approved and highly recommended by Professor Norton, who has advised them to use it for all necessary long-distance communications in chapel.

To our Edson Ely we give an excuse for being tardy after he has been to a concert.

We bequeath to the Misses Pickens, Wagoner, Orvis and Pratte, Messrs. Halsey, Eason, Jones and Brown, the possession of the east room from 4 to 5 p. m.

We give and bequeath to Charles Richardson pass-cards in algebra and Roman History.

To Will F. Elkins we give a "lambie," a "little one."

To Carl W. Hollister we leave a registration blank for 1905.

We bequeath to Miss Rose Miller one ounce of conceit.

We give, bequeath and devise to Henry Jacobs a medium-sized mirror, with which he will be able to keep watch of his friend-s more easily, when he hasn't time to turn around.

To our learned friends, Allan Cook and Charles Hartson, we will a small copy of Locke's Essay on the Human Understanding.

To Miss Blanche N. Kingsley we give a new seat-mate with whom to study French next year.

Fearing that it may not be allotted to him, we give Harold Richardson the permission to occupy the back seat near the window. He will thus, at the same time, be able to have good views of "Hardy" trees and "ivy parks."

Realizing the need of appropriate toys and playthings for some of the younger boys, we bequeath to Lester Green a squirt-gun; to Amos Druse a bag of peanuts, and to Frank Smith a bean-shooter.

With these implements of war, we hope they will be able to amuse themselves during the study periods.

Hearing that the Juniors expect the Seniors to give them their first start in life, we leave them the generous amount of four cents, to be held for their safe-keeping by Maurice Gibbs, until they are of age.

And to the President of the Junior Class, Mr. Groves, we give and bequeath a memento of the "rush" in which some of the Juniors were "cuffed" about by their superiors, the Seniors. We are very happy this evening to return to you the "missing link."

We leave, also, to each and every one our hearty good will and best wishes for future success.

Likewise, we make, constitute and appoint Edson Ely, of Chaumont, N. Y., and Maurice Whitehead, of Vermilion, N. Y., to be sole executors of this, our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this, the twenty-second day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and four.

(Signed) MARY THERESA ELKINS. [Seal]
GEORGE HENRY TOLLERTON. [Seal]

Witness: ELEANOR BURDICK,
LOUIS SAMPSON.



Why are "we" such a happy class?
Because "we" always have a Rob(b)in(s).

Why does the Class of '05 live so well?
Because they have a (C)ook.

When does Mr. Norton sing?
When his wife is away.

What kind of fruit is Mr. Druse fond of?
(B)err(y)ies.

Presentations.



To SAMUEL HARKNESS—A cocked hat, because it is *so* becoming.

To ALICE RICHARDSON—The latest edition of "The (W)right of Way," which now reads "The Way of (W)right."

To ELIZABETH AMBERS NOBLES DOWNING RICHARDS—A gold medal for her courage in the Junior rush.

To HARRY ROBBINS—A new piece of music entitled "O Grave and Sweet was Her Fair Young Face."

To EVA HENDERSON—The latest thing in ear-rings, with new patent adjusters, warranted not to injure the ear.

To RICH WHITNEY—A new book, just published, "How and Why the Stars Sing," to help and encourage him in his scientific researches.

To FIDA BURHANS—A copy of "Love Poems," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Because —

To GEORGE TOLLERTON—"Rules for Waiters." Rule 1—Never pass in front of guests. Rule 2—Be dignified, but not stiff, and do not laugh or talk. Rule 3—Do not keep entering room to hear conversation of guests.

To MARY ELKINS—A copy of "She Stoops to Conquer," to replace the one lost while practicing for the play.

M. LUELLA AUSTIN.

[As we hear that Miss Austin is going to take a Post Graduate course, we present her with a small alarm clock, so that she may be able to be present at nine o'clock, sharp, every morning.]

Class Organization.

SENIORS.

President	Alice Richardson
Vice-President	Luella Austin
Secretary	Bessie Richards
Treasurer	Mary Elkins
Business Manager	Rich Whitney

CLASS HONORS.

Valedictorian	Rich Whitney
Salutatorian	Eva M. Henderson

Class Colors : Gold and Blue. Motto : "He, Who Will, Conquers."

JUNIORS.

President	Gussie Groves
Vice-President	Edith Graves
Secretary	Lily Bracy
Treasurer	Cora Gibbs
Business Manager	Henry Jones

Class Colors : Gold and White. Flower : White Rose.

SOPHOMORES.

President	Arthur Wright
Vice-President	Lizzie Berry
Secretary	Hazel Hardie
Treasurer	Will Eason
Business Manager	Amos Druse

Colors : Champagne and Red. Flower : Red Rose.

FRESHMEN.

President	Clara Hills
Vice-President	Ethel Mowry
Secretary	Bertha Clark
Treasurer	Mary Orvis

Colors : Green and White. Flower : White Carnation.

PRE-ACADEMIC.

President	Delia Gleason
Vice-President	Madge Ball
Secretary	Mildred Smith
Business Manager	John Mahar

Colors : Red and Green. Flower : Red Carnation.

SEVENTH GRADE.

President	Margaret Hartwell
Vice-President	Donald Stone
Secretary	Roy Sampson
Treasurer	Harold Elkins
Business Manager	Dorothy Greenleaf
Colors : Royal Purple and Gold.	Flower : Water Lily.

SIXTH GRADE.

President	Arthur Hillicker
Vice-President	Christine Jeffrey
Secretary	Florence Dennis
Treasurer	Lloyd Lowell
Business Manager	Amelia Munson
Colors : Old Rose and Steel Gray.	Flower : Jack Rose.

FIFTH GRADE.

President	Paul Gleason
Vice-President	George Woodruff
Secretary	Margaret Becker
Colors : Gold and White.	Flower : White Rose.

FOURTH GRADE.

President	Mildred Sampson
Vice-President	Gay Osborn
Secretary	Hazel Gass
Colors : Red, White and Blue.	Flower : Jack Rose.

THIRD GRADE.

President	Ava Cunningham
Vice-President	Mary Menter
Secretary	May House
Colors : Red and White.	Flower : Red Rose.

SECOND GRADE.

President	Charles Hurd
Vice-President	Henry Sternburg
Secretary	Phyllis Chadwick
Colors : Purple and White.	Flower : Red Rose.

FIRST GRADE.

President	Thomas Gaines
Vice-President	Charles Parmelee
Secretary	Mary Radway
Colors : Pink and Green.	Flower : Pink Carnation.

The Rush.



Listen, dear friends, and you shall hear
How the Seniors and Juniors of High School dear,
Came to have a scrap one day.
'Twas the twenty-seventh of April, 1904 ;
Hardly a soul on the second floor
But remembers that famous day and year.
'Twas shortly after the clock struck four,
With voices hushed and tread muffled o'er,
The Seniors hastened to the Junior Class door.
A hum of voices was heard within ;
Those outside mingled in merry din.
The door opened wide and from in rushed out,
Like twenty madcaps with clamor and shout,
The Juniors, pouncing upon us with vigor and vim.
And, though in numbers our class was quite slim,
We stood the test, as brave ones will.
In class room and hall our music was heard,
Sweet as the song of a beautiful bird (without our Ro(b)bin).
The house it did tremble, the bannister fell,
Naught could be heard but confusion and yell—
Until a lull—
Silence reigned in caseway and hall.
The Seniors prepared for the Juniors' downfall
By locking them in.
A sudden crash ! a rush and a roar !
And Jones came in on top of the door—
Which lay in ruins.
A hush fell o'er all as a soft tread was heard,
And the kind Professor came with dignity to gird
The Juniors and Seniors.
In a short time hammers began to ring ;
The boys commenced to whistle and sing (as they pounded).
The school house was soon in good shape as of yore,
And the Juniors and Seniors fought no more.

EVA M. HENDERSON.

Personals.



THE FACULTY.

Prof. Norton :

"A life of honor and of worth, bright with a glory that shall never fade."

Prof. Floyd :

v ——— | v ——— | v ——— | v ——— |
v ——— | v ——— | v ——— | v ——— |

Miss Birdseye :

"Nothing she does or seems
But smacks of something greater than herself."

Miss Baker :

"No eye to watch, and no tongue to wound us."

Miss Bidwell :

"In thy heart, the dew of youth,
On thy lips, the smile of truth."



1904's

"WE'RE THE STUFF."

Rich Whitney :

"Who but himself can be his parallel?"

Harry Robbins :

"Out of breath to no purpose, and very busy about nothing."

Fida Burhans :

"Her hair is like the summer tresses of the trees,
And on her cheek blushes the riches of an autumn sky."

George Tollerton :

"If he be not in love with some woman there is no believing in old signs; he brushes his hat o' mornings; what should *that* bode?"

Bessie Richards :

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

Eva Henderson :

"Her eyes, that dance with roguish glee,
Can sparkle like the stars at night."

Luella Austin :

"Her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

Alice Richardson :

"A staidness sobers o'er her face,
Which something but ill-hidden in her eyes,
And a quaint look about her lips denies."

Samuel Harkness :

"Compare me with the great men of the earth."

Mary Elkins :

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or molded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."



TRAINING CLASS.

Warren Gulliver :

"His body's too small for a farmer,
His judgment is rather too slim."

Emma Brownell :

"Beautiful in form and feature,
Lovely as the day ;
Can there be so fair a creature
Found in common clay ?"

Belle Graves :

"Fair and graceful as a pure white lily
Swaying on its slender stalk."

Gertrude Rowe :

"So young, so quiet, so shy."

Ruth Graves :

"She is fair and full of grace."

Pansy Henry :

"How innocent her look, how coy her smile."

Anna Cleveland :

"A combination of dignity and stateliness seldom met with."

Ethel Pettingil :

"My advice is free to all."

Carrie Stagner :

"Studious and unobtrusive."

Lura Temple :

"Her cheeks so rare a white no daisy makes comparison."

Willard Richards :

"Can he compass his spirit with meekness, and strangle a natural oath?"

Pearl MacCallum :

"Her waist it was slender, and her carriage genteel."

Florence Cass :

"So round, so plump, so soft was she."

Florence Druse :

"Come, be a child once more."

Hattie Aldrich :

"Such downy cheeks, so white, so fair."



The 1905s.



"WHEN WE GET THERE."

ON the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month,
On the eighth day of the week,
On the twenty-fifth hour of the sixty-first minute,
We'll find all things that we seek.
They are there in the limbo of Lollipop land,
A cloud island resting in air,
On the nowhere side of the mountain of mist,
In the valley of Overthere.

On the nowhere side of the mountain of mist,
In the Valley of Overthere,
On a solid vapor foundation of cloud
Are palaces grand and fair.
And there is where our dreams will come true,
And the seeds of our hope will grow,
On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope,
In the hamlet of Hocus Po.

On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope,
In the hamlet of Hocus Po,
We shall see all the things that we want to see,
And know all we care to know.
In the cross-road corners of Chaosville,
In the country of Hideandgoseek,
On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month,
On the eighth day of the week,
We shall do all the things that we please to do,
And accomplish all we try,
On the sunset shores of Sometimeorother,
By the beautiful Bay of Bimeby.

EVA HENDERSON.



Gussie Groves :

"The swell of the town."

Edith Graves :

"Behold the Senior's Board of Information."

Lily Bracy :

"A small bundle of style."

Cora Gibbs :

"Thoughtless of beauty, she is beauty's self."

Henry Jones :

"His smiling pate is seen early and late."

Will Elkins :

"Heaven's thunders melt in music."

Allen Cook :

"What a sarcastic chap is he,
And how with the girls he likes to be."

Bell Graves :

"Twas but a dream ; let it pass ; let it vanish like so many others."

Bertha Johnston :

"A wee little thing."

Jessie Holley :

"A maid with a will of her own."

LeMoyne Orvis :

"A troublesome maiden."

Celia Dykins :

"Somebody's Pet."

Gertrude Ingersoll :

"A dear little girl."

Eleanor Burdick :

"Beautiful as the morning rose."

Harold Richardson :

"There are hopes for him still."

Rose Miller :

"A rose, indeed."

Lizzie Cone :

"A favorite with the opposite sex."

Charles Hartson :

"He is a man of great renown,
Although he comes from out of town."

Specials.



Norton's Law of Friendship :

"Friendship varies inversely as the square of the distance—i. e., the closer two people, the greater their friendship.

Miss Birdseye in English Literature class :

"Miss Smith, when did Milton write 'Lycidas?'"

Miss Smith : "After he died."

Professor Floyd, looking apologetically at the desk, after giving it a vigorous kick, murmurs, "Excuse me."

Mr. Sampson, while making a tour to the gravel bed with the Physical Geography Class, found a new girl.

C. Calkins and F. Burhans :

"They enjoy studying together,
And never shirk in pleasant weather ;
And in the evening, when one can hardly see,
They have to study astronomy."

One week in March, Will Eason started out with a Wagon(er), stopped and picked a (P)ansy and then went on to a (C)hurch. We notice that he is again running a Wagon(er).

We *do* hope that Mr. Cook will be permitted to edit 1905's Annual. We are *sure* it would be a *grand* success if he shows as much interest in that as he has shown in ours.

Professor Floyd in Roman History Class :

"Miss Elkins, what was the condition of affairs in Syria at the close of the third Macedonian war?"

Miss Elkins : "It was in a condition of 'arnica' "—meaning, of course, anarchy.

Rich Whitney :

"There is no great or small,
To the soul that knoweth all."

Edith Graves :

"Her merry eye is full and black,
Her cheeks are rosy and bright."

Floyd Rose :

"Thou art a flatterer, like the rest."

Jessie Holley :

" Her hair is auriolate yellow,
And grave and blue her eyes."

Gessie Groves :

" A youth, light-hearted and content,
I wander through the world."

Bessie Mowry :

" Thou artless one."

L. Austin,
E. Henderson, } " We three."
C. Gibbs.

{ Pansy Henry, Will Eason,
{ Ethel Pettingill, Howard Leavitt. }

Alas! How these electric lights bother us!

Ethelyn Mowry :

" A maiden never bold,
Of spirit so still and quiet."

POST GRADUATES.

Henry Austin,
Carl Hollister,

Ethel Orvis,
Julia Smith.

" They are dead and gone, lady,
They are dead and gone,
At their head, a grass-green turf,
At their heels, a stone."

If the members of the High School faculty WERE to organize a
glee club, their first program would SURELY be as follows :

Opening,	-	-	-	-	-	" America"
Mr. Norton,	-	-	-	-	-	" Sue"
Miss Birdseye,	-	" When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town"				
Miss Baker,	-	-	-	-	-	" Aint That a Shame"

Miss Bidwell :

" There is a High School Great,
Far, far away,
Where they have music and art
Ten times a day.
Oh, how the children sing
When they hear the last bell ring,
Oh, how the rulers sting,
Ten times a day.

Extras for Dessert.



Inez Loomis :

"Her eyes as stars of twilight, fair,
Like twilight 's too, her dusky hair."

Glenn Buck :

"Silent as one who treads on new-fallen snow,
Love came upon me 'ere I was aware."

Cornelia Howard :

"Thou had'st small Latin and less Greek."

Chas. Richardson :

"Say not he's idle and his movements slow.
Overwork may have caused it, for aught you know."

Etta Southworth :

"There's one attraction she could not pass, and that was pic-
tured—in the looking-glass."

Edson Ely :

"What a massive cranium has he."

Maurice Gibbs :

"How he sits and gazes at the girls."

Elbert Clark :

"What a bashful boy."

Will Elkins :

"How he would like to be a big fat hen,
And lay a fresh egg now and then,
And hear the rooster crow—
Out in the barn."

Gussie Groves :

"A girl more suited to my mind,
It isn't an easy thing to find."

Curtis Brown :

"He is as fresh as the month of May."

Cora Gibbs :

"Marked with some act of goodness every day."

Lester Green :

"But he, he is so weak and small,
So young, scarce learned to stand."

Henry Jones :

"If ever a hasty word he spoke,
His anger didn't last,
But vanished like tobacker smoke,
Afore the wintry blast."

Lily Bracy :

"Love is a stranger as yet to my heart."

Carl Hollister :

"Every inch a man."

LeMoyne Orvis :

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art of being eloquently
silent."

Maurice Gibbs :

"His eyes twinkled in his head aright,
As do the stars in the frosty night."

Chas. Richardson :

"For lack of rhyme and lack of time,
We'll leave this space for him
Who talks a lot of stuff that's hot,
And is exceeding thin."

Lizzie Cone :

"The fairest of the rural maids."

Curtis Brown :

"Early hath the spoiler found thee."

Carlton Calkins :

"He sighs, adores and courts her every hour."

Chas. Hartson :

"Hang sorrow—care'll kill a cat."

Minnie Barker,	{	Consider them collectively.	These are the collectors.	{	L. Sampson.
Hazel Hardie,					H. Richardson.
Bertha Clark.					F. Peck.

Will Dempster :

"You needn't think you're the whole garden if your hair is a
little reddish."

Current Topics.



April 15, Mr. Elkins makes a journey to Palermo Centre. Several days later he returns with his little "Lambie."

April 24, Miss Barker relates to the Second Year English Class that Gypsies ordinarily have white eyes and black teeth.

April 25, Miss Stagner informs the U. S. History Class that people could vote in Rhode Island who owned a certain amount of property and their eldest son.

April 15, Prof. Floyd advises the English History Class, after all had made very short answers to his questions, to cut loose and ramble. He often does himself (so he says).

The week before Thanksgiving Miss Orvis relates that Byron went to Greece to fight the Turks.

April 10, Willard Richards again plays "dull boy" to give the practise teachers a little drill.

April 30, Mr. Druse finds it necessary to partake of refreshments at 11:30 a. m.

April 8, Harkness, in English History, on being asked what was the religion of the Heathen Saxons, calmly answered, "Presbyterians."

March 14, Rich goes through his paces as "Tony," in "She Stoops to Conquer," using, so he informs us, "voylet" powder in making up.

May 12, Jones fails to connect with his Algebra lesson, as he was "pushed for time."

April 9, Miss Cleveland, in her sleep, declares she will not marry Mr. Pat-e, even if she is engaged to him.



ARTHUR HENRY NORTON
Principal of Mexico High School

Advertisements.



LOST, FOUND AND WANTED.

Lost—A necktie. R. D. W-i-n-y.

Wanted—A collarette. C. Calkins.

Lost—Our senses. Class of '05.

Wanted—Advice on conducting class meetings. Junior Class.

Found—Some pop-corn. Amos Druse.

Wanted—A bird ; would prefer a (R)ob(b)in(s). Edith Graves.

Lost—All our ideas. Editorial staff.

Wanted—My own way. Lillian Hardie.

Lost—Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, six golden hours.
Henry Jones.

Found—A kitten. The Faculty.

Wanted—A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, to take away that
tired feeling. Lena Black.

Lost—A belt. Miss Bidwell.



Popular Melodies and Literature.



Louie Sampson,

Charles Hartson,

Will Elkins,

Arthur Wright,

Louie Sampson,

Harold Richardson,

James Peck,

Miss Baker,

Mary Elkins,

Bessie Richards,

Alice Richardson,

Belle Graves,

"Minnie, Ha ! Ha !"

"Sweet Ethelyn."

"Inez."

"Alice in Wonderland."

"Three Men on Wheels."

"Hiawatha,"

"Sammy."

"Happy Hank."

"The Coming of Arthur."

"Rose in Bloom."

Grinds and Stray Finds.



C. Calkins :

“How many days, love,
Have I been thine?
How many days, thou dove,
Hast thou been mine?
Time, like the winged wind
When it bends the flowers,
Hath left no mark behind
To count the hours.

Will Elkins :

“Revile him not, the tempter hath a snare for all.”

Amos Druse :

“Nowhere so busy a man as he there is; and yet he seems
busier than he is.”

Bessie Richards :

“A joy that sheds its sunshine everywhere.”

Ethel Orvis :

“Infinite riches in a little room.”

Fida Burhans :

“There is but one with whom she has heart to be gay.”

Luella Austin :

“Dark hair, dark eyes, not too dark to be deep and full of
meaning.”

Rich Whitney :

“Such all might hope to imitate with ease;
Yet while they strive the same success to gain,
Should find their labor and their hopes in vain.”

Harry Robbins :

“Mark him well, see how he strides with lordly air.”

Henry Austin :

“I’ve studied every book heard of, seen,
From end to end with labor keen;
And here, poor man, with all my lore,
I stand no wiser than before.”

Gussie Groves :

" But man to-day is fancy's fool,
As man hath ever been."

Henry Jones :

" Your fate is but the common fate of all."

Lillian Hardie :

" The next best thing to being witty one's self, is to be able to
quote another's wit."

Arthur Wright :

" Unmingled joys can here no man befall."

Eva Henderson :

Hers is a spirit deep and crystal-clear ;
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies.



Athletics.



Last September, as usual, a foot-ball team was organized with James Jones as captain and Glenn Buck as manager. The team played five games, winning three, tying in one and forfeiting the other. In the last game, which was played in Mexico, there was great enthusiasm. During the first half neither side scored, but in the second half, which was only twenty minutes long, Mexico won five touch-downs and two goal-kicks, making a total of twenty-seven points, while Fulton did not score at all. This game won another banner for Mexico to hang beside the one earned in 1902. The list of games and scores is as follows:

October 3.	Mexico vs. Phoenix, at Mexico	{ Mexico, 10. Phoenix, 0.
October 10.	Mexico vs. Fulton, at Fulton	{ Mexico, 6. Fulton, 0.
October 17.	Mexico vs. Oswego, at Mexico	{ Mexico, 0. Oswego, 0.
October 24.	Mexico vs. Phoenix, at Phoenix	{ Game Forfeited.
October 31.	Mexico vs. Fulton, at Mexico	{ Mexico, 27. Fulton, 0.

This spring an athletic association was organized, and our track team was trained for the inter-scholastic meet at Syracuse.

Mexico Debating Club.

On February 19, 1904, was organized the Mexico Academic Debating club. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in debate and train the members in the art of expression. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected for the remainder of the school year: President, Henry Austin; vice-president, Glenn Buck; secretary and treasurer, Maurice Gibbs; business manager, Will Elkins. Several meetings have been held in which great interest has been shown by all. The meetings have been a valuable help to all the members. It is to be hoped that the club may again flourish in the years that are to follow.

The members are: Henry Austin, Glenn Buck, Will Elkins, Amos Druse, Samuel Harkness, Henry Jones, Floyd Rose, Frank Smith, L. C. Floyd, Maurice Gibbs, Lester Greene, Gussie Groves, Chas. Hartson, Prof. A. H. Norton, Louie Sampson, Arthur Wright.

Heart to Heart Talk.

Dear Friend, W. E.:

WOULD^N'T you like to be a Senior? Not just a Senior by name, but a real graduate of Mexico Academy. You may be one if you really want to be. Don't be discouraged, no matter what happens. You have been a Junior only three years now, and no doubt if you should remain here several years more, you might at least obtain counts enough to be a Senior, if only by name. If you really make up your mind you want to be one, we will give you a little advice.

First—You must apply yourself to your books a little.

Second—You must not look at her so often across the aisles.

Third—You must get "in" with one of the teachers in the High School and one of the examiners at Albany so that you may pass, even if you don't know anything about the subject.

Fourth—You must refrain from such frequent visits to the "Park Hotel."

And, lastly, you must not try to run so many things, including foot-ball and base-ball teams, to say nothing of the Junior response.

Hoping you will profit by our advice, we leave you to meditate on our words.

CONTRIBUTED.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Faculty, 1903--1904



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BLANCHE RUBY, Oneida Training Class
Fourth and Fifth Grades

MARY E. SEELEY, Mexico
Third and A Second Grades

MABEL E. BALDWIN, Potsdam Normal
B Second and First Grades

Calendar 1904-1905.



First quarter begins	Tuesday, September	6
Election day	Tuesday, November	8
First quarter ends	Friday, November	11
Second quarter begins	Monday, November	14
Thanksgiving recess begins	Wednesday, November	23
Thanksgiving recess ends	Monday, November	28
Holiday recess begins	Friday, December	23
Holiday recess ends	Tuesday, January	3
Regents' examinations	January 23-27	
Second quarter ends	Friday, January	27
Third quarter begins	Monday, January	30
Lincoln's birthday	Monday, February	13
Washington's birthday	Wednesday, February	22
Regents' examinations	March 29-31	
Third quarter ends	Friday, March	31
Easter recess begins	Friday, March	31
Easter recess ends	Tuesday, April	11
Fourth quarter begins	Tuesday, April	11
Memorial day	Tuesday, April	30
Regents' examinations	June 12-16	
Commencement exercises	June 18-21	
Fourth quarter ends	Wednesday, June	21



ACADEMY BUILDING

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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LIBRARY AND APPARATUS.

Mrs. E. S. Taylor,	Mrs. G. A. Davis.
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Dr. C. W. Radway,	R. H. Baker.
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EXECUTIVE.

J. W. Ladd,	R. H. Baker,	Dr. C. W. Radway.
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ATTENDANCE OFFICER.

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JANITOR.

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TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS.

Mexico holds an appointment to instruct a Training Class for the year 1904-5. The members of the class are seated by themselves and have four recitations daily, besides observation and practice work. The state pays the tuition. Teachers trained in this class have plenty of practice work in the grades, and by the time of graduation have obtained at least an insight into the methods, duties and responsibilities of teaching. Aside from the general library of the school, to which all students have access, there is a Training Class library of 118 volumes.

The Training Class is doing excellent work, and the outlook for next year is very bright. Particular attention is called to the requirements for admission to the class, as stated in (c) of the following statement of qualifications.

QUALIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES FOR TRAINING CLASS.

FIRST—A candidate must be at least seventeen years of age at the time of entrance.

SECOND—Must have the moral character, talent and aptness necessary to succeed in teaching.

THIRD—Must pledge to remain in the class a year unless prevented by sickness or excused.

FOURTH—Candidates must hold as a minimum qualifications:

Either—(a) A second or third grade certificate, which must be in force or have expired not earlier than the end of the school year preceding.

(b) A standing of at least 70 per cent. in the following subjects in a uniform examination subsequent to August 1, 1902: Arithmetic, composition, geography, grammar, spelling, penmanship, physiology and hygiene, American history, civil government.

(c) A Regents' preliminary certificate, or a ninth grade certificate issued by this department, and fourteen academic counts, four of which shall be in English, two in American history, and the remaining eight from the following subjects: Civil government, physiology, drawing, algebra, foreign history. Not more than four counts can be allowed in foreign history.

COURSE OF STUDY.

FIRST TERM—Arithmetic, psychology and principles of education, school management, American history, drawing, geography.

SECOND TERM—Language, composition and grammar, physiology, reading, civil government, school law, history of education, general review.

Candidates should read some good books on general history to prepare for the work in history of education.

A sufficient number of students have declared their intention of entering the Training Class this fall to insure a good class. The number of students in the class is limited to twenty-five. Those who desire to enter the class should apply at once.

MEMBERS OF TRAINING CLASS, 1903-1904.

Mr. W. H. Gulliver,	Mr. W. K. Richards,	Mr. Lewis Stacy,
Miss Hattie Aldrich,	Miss Emma Brownell,	Miss Lily Bracy,
Miss Florence Cass,	Miss Anna Cleveland,	Miss Florence Druce,
Miss Bertha Farmer,	Miss Ruth Graves,	Miss Ada Belle Graves,
Miss Pansy Henry,	Miss Susie Longshore,	Miss Pearl MacCallum,
Miss Ethel Pettingill,		Miss Gertrude Row,
Miss Carrie Stagnar,		Miss Lura Temple,

May 15—Six young couples feel called upon to take a walk at 2:00 p. m.

Syracuse University.

Five Colleges. Elegant Buildings. 189 Professors and Instructors

THE COLLEGE

Offers Classical, Philosophical, Science and Pedagogical Courses.

THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Has courses in Architecture, Belles Lettres, Music and Painting.

THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE,

One of the oldest in the State, has a four years' course. The late Chancellor Upson, of the Regents, unsolicited, said: "It is admitted by all competent judges to be unsurpassed in this State."

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Gives instruction by text-book and case system. On its faculty are some of the greatest lawyers of New York.

THE COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Offers Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering Courses. (New building and equipment).

OVER FORTY

Of the leading universities and colleges of this country and Europe are represented by mature and progressive scholars on the faculty of the College. Only the highest talent to be found at home and abroad is permitted to give instruction in Fine Arts. The work is so arranged that students taking both their College and Medical or Law Courses at Syracuse save one year's time. Pedagogical Courses have been established, giving our students the advantage of first-class teachers' certificates, formerly granted only to graduates of State Normal Schools. Liberal electives. Both sexes are admitted. Tuition expenses are so moderate that they are less than the fees in some colleges where free tuition is given.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

SUMMER SCHOOL, JULY 5--AUGUST 15.

SEND FOR BULLETIN.

James Roscoe Day, S. T. D., LL. D., Chancellor,

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK.

Feb. 16—Lester Green amuses his friends with a brand new squirt-gun.

R. L. SIMONS,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

MEXICO, NEW YORK.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Main Street.

E. J. PARMELEE,
GENERAL



Insurance Agent

ALL STOCK COMPANIES.

MEXICO, N. Y.

E. VAN SICKLE,

Livery and Sale Stables and Boarding Barn

N. JEFFERSON ST., MEXICO, N. Y.

Buck's Tonsorial Parlors,

MEXICO, NEW YORK,

(Opp. Post Office)

SHAVING AND HAIR CUTTING.

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WE HAVE NO SPECIALTIES.

Our Motto: "To Please the Public."

MY HELP THE BEST.

TRY US.

BERT G. BUCK.

Mar. 18—Rose tells that Edward III, of England, said that if the men of Calais died, he would kill them.

HOTEL BOYD.

Leading hostlery in Mexico. Up-to-date in every respect.

Special attention given to transient trade.

C. KLETT, - - - - - Proprietor.

The Safe Boiler

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L. J. CLARK,

MEXICO, N. Y.,

When used in cheese factories, guaranteed to save fifty per cent of the fuel consumed by the best return tubular boiler, and for house heating will save twenty-five per cent of the coal required by any other kind of heating plant. Any one in need of power or heat will do well to investigate

M. S. BLODGETT,

... Optician ...

Has visited the Mexico House, once each month for past eight years. He makes all NECESSARY CHANGES for one year without additional charge and WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY if he cannot fit you.

DON'T FORGET

To leave your orders at

HAYDON'S

....For....

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES
AND BAKED STUFFS.

He will deliver them promptly on short notice

....GO TO....

COE & HOGBOOM'S

FOR A FULL LINE OF

FRESH and SALT MEATS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES.

Main Street, Mexico, N. Y.

Apr. 28—Harkness “accepts” the position of “chemist” at the creamery.

**MAIN ST.,
MEXICO,
New York.**

L. A. WHITNEY, The Veteran Carriage Painter

Is still doing business at his old stand, opposite Miller Spring Wagon Company Plant. If you want a good job go and see him. All work guaranteed.

W. P. GLASS,

MEXICO, N. Y.

Dealer in

Furniture, Wall Paper & Crockery

Repairing, Upholstering and Picture Framing.

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AND MOST UP-TO-DATE**

FINE MILLINERY

—GO TO—

Everts & Gibson

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LATELY completed ; it is modern in every particular — Plumbing, Natural Gas, Lighting, Steam Heating and Electric Bells. All guest rooms elegantly furnished. Pleasant Veranda, Spacious Dining Hall with first-class table. Service rate reasonable.
B. D. RANDALL, Proprietor.

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FINEST

HOTEL.

The New Asphalt Roofing

SOLD BY

FRED B. RICH,

FERNWOOD,

will outlast other roofings. It is white in color and needs no coating over every year or two.

Apr. 18—"Billy Bounce" visits the school.

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Dealer in
BOOTS AND SHOES;
Also all kinds of
HARD AND SOFT COAL.

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R. L. HOUGHTON,
WILL SHOE YOUR HORSES and REPAIR YOUR WAGONS



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 **Funeral Directors and Embalmers** 

NEW HAVEN, N. Y.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

E. L. HUNTINGTON, President and Manager.

May 9—Miss Baker thinks the Botany Class is “possessed.”

W. H. PENFIELD, Agent,
The Funeral Director and Embalmer

COR. MAIN AND WAYNE STREETS, MEXICO, N. Y.

J. B. SHARRA,
General Blacksmith,

Main Street, Mexico, N. Y.

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